Yearly, by mail or carrier ...

VOL. V.-NO. 31.

PAINESVILLE, LAKE COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1876.

WHOLE NO. 239.

JOB DEPARTMENT Every variety of Mercantile, Corporation, Bus-ness, Railroad and Ornamental Printing done in he best of style and at the lowest living price

ADVERTISING RATES.

All charges for advertising are made from the basis of 50 cents for one square one week.

One inch in space down the column is consid-

ered as one square.

Yearly advertisers, taking one-fourth column or more, will be entitled to a liberal discount.

Local notices, for one insertion, 10c. per line. A discount will be made from this price to those

contracting for any number of lines for any defi-nite length of time.

ess Cards, \$1.25 per line per year. Transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. Regular advertisements due quarterly.

Satisfaction guaranteed in every partic Orders by mail promptly attended to

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

CONGRESSIONAL. In the Senate, on the 27th, a report of In the Senate, on the 27th, a report of the Treasury Clerk regarding erroneous practices in Treasury book-keeping was ordered printed. The bill to grant patents to pre-emptors or homesteaders who had taken lands within railroad limits after the grant was made and before official notice was given from the local land-office was, after some minor amendments, passed... In the House a bill was passed prohibiting Government officers, clerks or employes acting as counsel, attorney or agent, or being interested in any form for prosecution of either claims or patents, application for which was pending while they were such clerks or employes; also that any Government officer recognizing such person in any such application shall be discharged. The Military Academy Appropriation bill was further discussed.

Nearly the entire day on the 28th was erally throughout the country, and much levoted to the discussion of the District of Colum- damage was done. The Centennial buildbia Bond bill. The credentials of Mr. Eustis as lings at Philadelphia were considerably dambia Bond bill. The credentials of Mr. Eustis as lings at second from Louisiana were reported back with the statement that the seat belonged to Mr. Pinchback ... In the House the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was reported. It appropriates \$282,847, and reduces the salary of the Ministers abroad from 10 to 15 per cent. The debate on the Military Academy Appropriation bill continued, and it was amended to make the pay of cadets \$540 instead of the proposed \$450. No other action was taken on the bill. The death of Hon. H. H. Starkweather, member of the House from Connecticut, was announced, and both the House and Senate adjourned out of respect to his memory.

Senate not in session on the 29th

Senate not in session on the 29th. The day was spent in the House in general debate, | City Treasurer of Covington, Ky. no business being transacted. Speeches were made on the financial question and against a pro-tective tariff.

lutions were introduced to amend the Constitution so as to elect the President and Vice-President so as to elect the Fresident and Vice-Fresident and United States Senators by direct vote of the people. Consideration of the District of Columbia Bond bill was resumed, and the discussion lasted nearly the entire session... In the House the Committee on Ways and Means presented a bill to revise and simplify the tariff, which was referred. The duty on tea is put at fifteen cents and on coffee three cents by the bill. The free list is a large one. A bill was also introduced to simplify the appraisement of coods, etc. impored in is a large one. A bill was also introduced to sim-plify the appraisement of goods, etc., imported in the United States. A resolution was adopted di-recting the District of Columbia Committee to in-vestigate the alleged frauds and irregularities in the District. The Judiciary Committee was in-structed to inquire into the affairs of the various Pacific Railroads. The House refused to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution denunciatory of the Mormons. The Military Academy Appropria-tion bill was further considered in Committee of the Whole.

In the Senate, on the 1st, the Finance izing the payment of import duties in legal-tender and National Bank notes. The House bill making an appropriation for the payment of invalid and other pensions was placed on the calendar. Consideration of the District Bond bill was resumed and after an executive session the Senate adjourned....In the House, after some minor business, an amendment to the Constitution making the President ineligible for re-election was considered. A substitute was offered making the term of office of President and Vice-President six years after 1885, and the person elected President or who has held the office two years to be ineligible for election. The bill was discussed at considerable length, after which the House adjourned. izing the payment of import duties in legal-tender

In the Senate, on the 2d, the bill for referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

The remainder of the session was occupied with a further discussion of the District Bond bill, the question being on the amendment that any further issue of 3.65 bonds is prohibited.... In the House the bill to reorganize the judiciary of the United States was made the special order for the 18th inst. A bill regulating practice in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States was discussed of the United States was discussed of the United States was discussed on the 29th by the State Senate for high crimes, misdemeanors and corruption in office.

A special of the 29th from Jackson, Miss., says it is reported the committee have evidence rendering the impeachment of Lieut-Gov. Davis certain. Superintendent of Education Cordon will certainly be removed. the payment of claims for Indian depredations was

WASHINGTON. Henry H. Starkweather, Representative in Congress from Connecticut, died in Washing-

the Redemption division of the Treasury in

his name used in connection with the Na-tional Democratic ticket, and names Gov.

Jacob M. McGrew, of Ohio, was on the 1st confirmed by the Senate as Auditor of the Treasury for the Postoffice Department. order stopping all work on the building at the Centennial grounds, Philadelphia, induring the Centennial Exhibition.

The debt statement for January shows a reduction of \$1,599,155. Coin in Treasury, \$73,601,361. Currency in Treasury, \$11, 292,580. Coin certificates, \$34,604,400. Out-

At a meeting of the stockholders of the

Boston Post Company on the 28th it was paper or other business of the company. ecognized as that of W. W. Simmons, of guilty on the 3ist. Derby, Conn., employed in an iron-works at paper, lying in a lumber yard in that city. suspicion of murdering him. An examina-tion of Kretz' house revealed the body, hor-

lines from its cable in Nova Scotia to New York, has resumed business.

King, of New York, took place in New York on the 29th. Bogardus won.

der, followed by a fire, occurred in Baltimore on the 29th in the factory at Biddle and Stillman streets, in a thickly-settled neighborgood. About 300 cans, containing twenty-

The Fenian Brotherhood had three conven-

New York, made an assignment on the 29th, cution of the reforms.

positors and creditors have been paid in full. | mand, Patrick Donahue, bookseller and publisher | Moran, Bishop of St. Hyacinthe, Canada, and the Boston Pilot, suspended on the 20th. Twigg, Bishop of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The residence of David W. Skidmore, near Deer Park, Long Island, was destroyed by at Amiens on the anniversary of the death fire on the night of the 30th, and all the oc- of Napoleon III. cupants, Mr. Skidmore, Fleet Weeks and an The death of M. Deak, the Hungarian old man who had lived with Skidmore for statesman, was announced on the 29th. years, Mrs. Titus, the housekeeper, and her The elections in France on the 30th resulted, usband, were burned to death. The suppo-

it is supposed, in the triumph of the Repubheld in Boston on the 31st. A state-

was discussed, and a committee was ap-

ax, and then cut his wife's throat. He then organ, declares that European interference A New York dispatch of the 1st says the list of churches called to the Advisory Couninterpretation of the treaty of 1795 concern

cil to be held in Plymouth Church, Feb. 15, had been completed. It comprises 171 terested. churches and nineteen ministers unattached A Rome telegram of the 31st says Cardinal The lower house of the Rhode Island if the Government assents to an approval by Wine-Growers' Association was held in bullion.

that the land occupied or owned by churches, stitution relating to liberty of worship. schools, colleges and charitable institutions shall no longer be exempt from taxation. Some missing portions of Simmons' body were found on the 1st in the swamps on the outskirts of Brooklyn.

Judson Bros., pork-packers of New Haven, Conn., failed on the 1st. Liabilities \$300,000. The Seamless Clothing Company and the Esterbrook Steel Pen Company also failed on the same day. The Prohibition party of Connecticut held a convention on the 1st and renominated the ticket of last year. Delegates to a national

The storm on the 1st extended pretty gen-

The State Republican Convention of Pennsylvania has been called for March 29. A New York dispatch of the 2d says habeas corpus writ has been allowed in the case of Edward S. Stokes, returnable at White Plains, Feb. 5. WEST AND SOUTH.

the 28th in the accounts of Capt. S. N. Hawes, The Western Horse Breeders' and Owners Association was formed at Chicago on the Capt. Royton swam from Alton, Ill., to St Louis, a distance of twenty-five miles, on the 28th. He left Alton at 5:30 a. m. and arrived

A deficit of over \$11,000 was discovered o

at St. Louis about 3 p. m. August Wagner, a distiller of Manitowood Wis., sentenced to imprisonment, was taken to jail on the 28th. Eleven distillers were indicted at Chicago on the 28th

The Louisiana Senate, on the 28th, resolved o appoint a committee to investigate the charges of disorder in Feliciana Parish, Harry D. Windsor, of Detroit, was arrested at Buffalo on the 29th on the charge of robbing the mails thirteen years ago.

An Omaha dispatch of the 29th says large umbers of citizens had left there for the Black Hills. Trouble is anticipated with the Indians in that section during the summer. Patrick Gastlandt and his wife were foun on the morning of the 29th frozen to death near Rockford, Ill. Dr. Wilder pleaded guilty on the 29th t

the charge of body-snatching, at Chicago.
Two indictments against distillers were re turned in Chicago on the 29th.

The Denver Grand Jury on the 29th re turned to the District Court indictments fo murder against eight of the Italians who are believed to have butchered four of their fellow-countrymen in that city last fall. J. S. Burdett, State Treasurer of West Vir

Barbara, near Estella, and Gen. Campos oc- a few unimportant bills. cupied Porte Velate. The Royalists are clos- In the Senate on the 1st, a message Aratzain on the 26th ult., but were repulsed.

The Scottish Rifle Association, on the 31st, pionship of the world. A Leavenworth (Kan.) dispatch of the 29th the whole band dispersed.

based on the State census, was sent to the leaves the Senate as it was, but gives to the Republican parishes seven or eight addition-

A Wells (Nev.) dispatch of the 31st says forts to force a passage through had been Wm. McKee, one of the proprietors of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, charged with Adjourned

complicity in whisky frauds, was found Motions for new trials in the cases of Hill Brooklyn, N. Y., was found, wrapped in and McGriff, convicted of irregularities during the present term of the United States Court at Indianapolis, were refused on the

31st and judgment entered. Fourteen persons convicted at Indianar lis of whisky frauds were sentenced on the ribly mutilated and packed in a trunk, washyears in the Penitentiary and a fine of \$1,000. Eight others were sentenced for two years and the same fine.

Con. Maguire, on trial at St. Louis, ple ed guilty to the charge of neglect of duty in onnection with the whisky frauds, on the 1st. The Michigan Republican Convention will

grees below zero at Mackinaw on the 2d. A Havana dispatch of the 28th states that the insurgents had entered Cienfuegos.

Ragusa telegrams of the 28th say that the insurgents had been defeated by the Turks. The Vienna Neue Freie Presse of the 28th has the other was the best attended since the Grand Vizier has intimated to the Ambassa-Brotherhood met. Delegates were present dors of the European powers that the Sulfrom Idaho, Virginia, Missouri, Texas and tan is willing to accept Count Andrassy's Hoyt & Teale, large clothing-dealers in no foreign interference or control in the exe

Havana dispatches of the 28th say that a revolution has broken out in Hayti. The jewelers, of New York, suspended on the revolutionists are in possession of Jacmel. The son of the Rev. Mr. Nachtrieb, of Berea, was drowned on the 28th. His A New York dispatch of the 30th says at Port au Prince to be closed, but Mr. Basthe State Loan and Trust Company has been sett, United States Minister, who is President placed in the hands of a receiver. The de-

> nominated twenty-two Bishops, including Four officers of the French army have been

cashiered for attending the funeral service

The St, Petersburg Gazette of the 30th complains that the American ships for a long time have been committing abuses in bribed with spirits, have allowed the Americans to usurp the rights of fishing and

toria to the Standard reports that Gen. vention at Garrettsville on the 9th and

in the present state of Cuban affairs is un Simeoni has been instructed to quit Madrid

A Berlin telegram says the Spanish Gov- year. ernment has intimated to Great Britain that

derstood that the practical grievances speci- years ago. fied in the American note are in general not denied, nor is any counter complaint against the neutrality of the United States alleged. Russian authorities in Turkistan have asked obliged to call aid to help extinguish the for reinforcements. The Herzegovinians are flames and save themselves. to be informed that they need expect no sup-

port from Russia, according to a telegram of toward the frontier. A dispatch from San- the home and tomb of Washington. tander says Gen. Burriel had been summoned to Madrid on account of the Virginius affair. John Forster died in London on the 1st. The London Times of the 1st considers Secretary Fish's letter to European nations, regard to Cuban affairs, is a virtual sur-

A London special of the 3d from Lisbon announces that the Portuguese Chamber of Peers had voted the abolition of slavery in St. Thomas and Gulf of Guinea. Gens. Quesada and Loma had united their forces near Bilbao on the 2d and were advancing into the interior of Biscay. The Carlist forces were massed in front of San sebastian, and were shelling that place. The Porte, it was stated on the 2d, was

render of the Monroe doctrine

willing to recognize the independence of A Berlin dispatch of the 2d says the negotiations for a compromise between church and State have come to a standstill.

The Bremer authorities published on the 2d the results of the investigation into the Bremerhaven explosion. The perpetrator's name was Thomson. He was born in Brooklyn in 1830. His parents still live in Virginia. He mentioned a Skidmore as an accomplice. There was no evidence except the insurance of \$3,000 and the marks on the barrel which exploded that he insured any goods to be shipped by the Mosel.

LEGISLATIVE.

In the Senate, on the 28th, the bill re pealing the Geghan law was taken up, discussed throughout almost the entire session and passed by a vote of 20 to 15..... In the House the bill to punish persons who fraudulently or forcibly evade payment of toll failed to pass. The bill to reorganize the Penitenry was amended by striking out the clause relative to religious ministration to convicts and passed-62 to 41.

In the Senate, on the 29th, a memorial voluminous testimony. The impression pre- of the debates in the Constitutional Conven- bodies.

of Carlists. Gen. Rivera captured Fort Santa interest was done beyond the introduction of

ing in upon Don Carlos. A division of Gen.

Morales' army attacked the Carlist fort at

Judge Luther Day as member of the Supreme Court Commission. The nomination was unanimously confirmed. Bills were act requiring public roads to be kept clear of briers, burrs and Canada thistles; to punish the crime of procuring goods by false preother communication....In the House, bills were passed—to so amend the Road law as to graduate the pay of road supervisors; to amend the act for street improvements in

> letting of public printing and advertising to the lowest bidder; to amend the Road law so as to allow Township Trustees to build all bridges costing less than seventy-five dollars.
>
> —Frank Hathaway, a young man employed in a livery stable at Wabasha, Minn., went to Plainview, about fifteen the lowest bidder; to amend the Road law so In the Senate, on the 2d, bills were and shot and instantly killed a young passed-to include corporations within the lady named Clayton, daughter of Sheriff executors, etc., punishable as embezzlement; the breast with the same weapon. A few to amend the Game law so as to provide that nights later thirty masked men took hunters must obtain the permission of a land owner before hunting upon his land; to provide means for the defense of indigent prisoners. A. O. Beebe was appointed official reporter of the Senate....In the House various petitions were presented. A bill to

> gent prisoners passed; also a bill fixing the of legal advertising caused considerable dismittee of the Whole. A bill to increase the salaries of county officers was introduced. with bullets. They then placed his

OHIO NEWS ITEMS.

THE assignees of Diebold, Norris & Co., at Canton, will continue to run the THE heavy rains last week in the Ohio Valley caused a heavy rise in the Ohio and its tributaries.

John Thompson, of Ohio, has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the National Democratic Committee. THE annual meeting of the Ohio State Grange will be held at Case Hall, Cleve-

land, beginning Feb. 15. body was recovered on Sunday. REPRESENTATIVE FOSTER is the mem ber of the Union Republican Congres-

LANG SHEAFF, of Cleveland, has been holding meetings for railroad men in the Old Colony Railroad station, Boston. B. S. Young, New Lisbon, and George P. Holcomb, Chillicothe, were appointed

Postmasters on the 1st. CAPT. BURKE, of Cleveland, who has been on trial at Buffalo for killing a summer, was acquitted on the 1st. who had a national reputation for the treatment of diseases of the eye and ear, died in that city on the 1st.

MESSRS. BANCROFT & RADER, pro-prietors of the Vinton Furnace, Chillicothe, have failed. Assets, \$68,000; liabilities, \$132,000.

Legislature on the 1st passed a bill providing the Cortes of the clause of the proposed Con- Cincinnati on the 29th. J. S. Sheppard "WAIT A WEE AND DINNA WEARY." was elected President for the ensuing A MAN named John Cunningham, nov

> week or ten days, after which it will have charged by his wife with committing a more troops dispatched for Cuba. It is un- murder in New Jersey eight or nine Eight prisoners, in the Athens County jail, attempted to escape the other night by burning one end of the building, but, A Berlin special of the 1st says that the the heat becoming intense, they were

> THE Vice-Regent for Ohio of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, Elizabeth Lytle Broadwell, San Sebastian advices of the 1st announced has made an appeal to the people of the that Gen. Campos was driving the Carlists State for aid in restoring and endowing Up to the 31st ult, there had been

than were killed at the corresponding about 70,000 less than were killed last year, at the end of the season, March 1 ED. DAY, of the firm of Wann & Day of Deerfield, met with a severe acciden about two weeks ago, while driving his horse to a stone boat. The horse be came frightened and kicked Mr. Day on the head and neck, rendering him sense

ders, of West Cleveland, were returning home a few evenings since, walking the road, they were struck by a horse and

firmary, aged 104 years. She had been an inmate of that charitable institution the western windows of the old farmfor a number of years past. She was born in Tipperary, Ireland, in the year glory. 1772, and emigrated to this country with her parents shortly after the close of the radiant western sky, her heart in her Revolutionary war. MRS. LUCRETIA CREIGHTON died in

Philadelphia on Sunday, leaving a bequest of \$1,500,000 to found at Dayton young men who desire to prepare themselves for the priesthood. She was a native of Dayton, and the widow of Edward Creighton, who amassed a fortune n constructing the overland telegraph. Two children of Mrs. W. Calcher, in Frenchtown, Ottawa County, near San-

The mother left the children, week. one two years and the other eighteen months old alone, in the house and went was presented in favor of the \$6,000,000 bill; to a neighbor's. When she returned also bills making habitual drunkenness for she found the children had been play one year sufficient cause for divorce and to ing with the fire; the clothes of the one year sufficient cause for divorce and to punish interference with buoys, lamps and signal lights. Bill passed to protect mill-dams, mill-races, mill-races banks and head-dams, mill-races, mill-race banks and head-dams, mill-races, mill-races banks and head-dams. The other child was horribly burned and died in a few minutes. Both children tax church property and for the had their hair and ears burned off, and The committee investigating the case of Gov.

Ames are reticent, notwithstanding the

vails that his impeachment will not be pressed, as his conviction is regarded uncertain.

It was officially stated from Madrid on the 31st, that Gen. Loma, having captured Val
In the Senate, on the 31st, a large valled that the senate in the 31st, a large valled that his impeachment will not be pressed, as his conviction is regarded uncertain.

Last fall a petition was filed in the Summit Common Pleas by the Valley Railway Company against a number of persons to collect subscriptions made by whispered words, their soft singing only her uncle and Eva were there. maseda, was advancing in Durango, compelling the Carlists to abandon the siege of Bilbao and evacuate their fortified position word of mouth punishthere. The whole mining district is now free able as libel.... In the House nothing of files, on the ground that the petition was not verified according to law. The case was tried last week and the Court held that a jurat "sworn to and subscribed to me always," her heart kept crying; "and see how he keeps his word." "In the dark?" called a cheery voice, before me, etc.," is a sufficient compliance with Sec. 111 of the code-which was taken shall certify that it was sworn course; but she was to marry handsome

-The firm of Jordan, Clark & Co cities of the second class so that a minority in of Boston, one of the leading houses of interest of property-owners shall be sufficient that city in the wholesale clothing line, to order such improvements. Bills were introduced—to authorize County Commissioners to appropriate and condemn lands for book-keeper, Frank Sanford, who, for a series of years, has so booked the accounts that his employers were misled.

Clayton, who had refused to marry him. He then wounded himself seriously in a tree in the hotel-yard.

with shot-guns, and literally riddled him | think. corpse on a horse and carried it away,

perhaps throwing it into the river.

-A plan to rob an express car of the night express east from Chicago was discovered and frustrated recently, all the Jennie?' parties thereto being arrested. The THE Western Reserve Dairymen's Association hold their sixth annual consideration hold their sixth annual consideration of the plot in went, Janet; that is the reason why I got advance and the Chief of Police and up at this unchristian hour and looked report their recommendations at an adjourned meeting of creditors.

The Republican State Convention of Connecticut has been called for Feb. 29. The Democratic Convention will be held Feb. 23.

At East Lyndon, Vt., on the 1st, Silas Wilder killed his father and mother with an avand the neut his wife's throat. He then are and the convention of the standard reports that Gen. 10th days of February.

To J. McLain, a prominent banker of Warren, has made an assignment. Liabilities are about \$90,000, which he to han—gives him possession of the roads to Bicay and Guipuzcos.

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A Berlin special of the 30th says the Journal of the sum of the standard reports that Gen. 10th days of February.

T. J. McLain, a prominent banker of Warren, has made an assignment. Liabilities are about \$90,000, which he thinks are fully covered by the assets.

A Berlin special of the 30th says the Journal of the sum of the city and joined t point delegates to represent Ohio in the Immigation Convention of Western and in the door of the express car, during tumn, Janet, will you be my little wife?" Southern States at New Orleans, March 1. | in the door of the Capton Southern States at New Orleans, March 1. | which operation a preconcerted signal A MAN in Mahoning County, known as was given, and the officers in waiting smiling, for handsome face the first time. But I did not mean to intrude. I only William Cottell, has been sentenced to pounced upon and secured the entire a term of fifteen years in the Peniten-tiary for simply marrying three women. The safe in the express car contained the express car contained the express car contained the express car THE annual meeting of the American \$275,000 in currency and \$125,000 in

it will undertake to end the Carlist war in a confined in the Cleveland Workhouse, is Overcast by clouds so gray, Wait a wee"—the hour is darkest Just before the "break of day."

> Wait a wee and dinna weary, "Wait a wee and dinna weary,"
> Though the rain-drops sadly fall,
> Though the days be dark and dreary,
> God's broad love is over all.
> Through the rifts of heaven's blue curtain
> Shining stars send down their rays;
> "God will give His angels charges—
> Keeping thee in all thy ways."

20,820 more hogs killed in Cincinnati last year. The number is still

WHILE John James and William Widouggy and both seriously injured. Wid-lers will probably die. The night was

college for the education of indigent

dusky, were burned to death under pe-culiarly distressing circumstances last

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

nights later thirty masked men took Hathaway from bed and hanged him on

-At Northampton, Mass., a few nights ago, seven disguised men broke into the house of John Whittlesey, cashier of the Northampton National Bank, secured Mr. Whittlesey and family, obtained the keys of the bank and, leaving one of their number as a guard, the six proceeded to the bank and succeeded in securing stocks, bonds and cash aggregating nearly \$1,000,000. Cashier Whittlesey was obbed of his gold watch and what money he had at home. There is evidence that the gang had been planning the robbery for some time, making their headquarters in the attic of one of the town school-

erine factory, at North Adams, Mass., on the side of the Hoosac Mountain, 300 feet above the village, and just beyond up recently, with the day's production of 260 pounds. The main building was denolished, a dwelling near by just vacated Cook and John Cullen, workmen, were blown to fragments, and John Wallace, blown to fragments, and John Wallace, face.

"My solemn Janet! What has come Where has your sunthinks the explosion was caused by careless hammering to loosen a frozen plug is it, Janet?" in cleansing a tank, as he heard the

"Wait a wee and dinna weary,"
Though the hours be sad and long,
Though the days be dark and dreary,
Suffer calmly and be strong;
Though the night be dim and starless,

"Wait a wee and dinna weary,"
Be thou patient all thy life:
Though the days be dark and dreary,
Though all bitter be the strife,
Though thy heart be pierced by sorrow,
Though thy soul be howed by grief—
"Wait a wee"—God's love will crown thee"Dinna weary"—life is brief. "Wait a wee and dinna weary"—
Hard it is, I know, to stand,
When the days are dark and dreary,
Waiting blessings from God's hand.
Oh, believe, thou unbeliever,
That each grief that on thee lies,
May prove in the unveiled future
But "a blessing in disguise."

"Wait a wee and dinna weary,"
Put thy trust in Him above;
Though the days be dark and dreary,
Nobly, firmly onward move.
And when thou hast crossed the river,
Rippling 'gainst the Golden Shore,
Thou wilt nevermore be weary—
"Wait a wee"—ah, nevermore!
Katherine H. Greene, in Arthur's Home
zine.

A WOMAN'S STORY.

It had rained all day, a dull, depress ing down-pour, but now, just as the day dark and rainy, so they did not hear or see the approach of the vehicle.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, Mrs. Marga-clouds and flood the little planet below ret Weir died at the Seneca County In- with crimson glory. The far-spreading

eyes. The red light went shifting in her blue-black hair and flashed back garden; the voice of Ernest, tender, from her deep, strong eyes. She stood looking fixedly out at the lurid clear. there looking fixedly out at the lurid light, her back turned to the pair at the piano talking and singing softly in the April twilight.

"Marry you, Ernest! Good gracious found that the Lualaba at Nyangwe flowed in a westerly instead of in a April twilight.

One of these was Miss Ingestre, their London guest, a delicate, fairy figure, not at all like Janet's—a delicate rose-will—jealous of you." bloom face looking out at you through a halo of pure gold hair; the other Mr. Etheridge Now the pair struck out into a duet

Softly and sweetly came across the room the delicious Italian song, a song full of passionate pain. Out of the western sky slowly faded the crimson sunburst, grayly crept up the twilight, palely gemmed

It faded entirely out, the last flush of moon sailed serenely up to the zenith. that."

allow such capers?" "He promised to love me and be true and old Mr. Etheridge came in. He was the owner of all the broad is: "the affidavit verifying pleading may acres that spread right and left, and his be made before any person before whom nephew, Ernest, was the sole heir; for a deposition might be taken, and must be signed by the party making the same; and the officer before whom the same Stuart was his adopted daughter, of

to or affirmed before him and signed in his presence." The motion was overbeen spent. "In the dark, you three young owls!" called Mr. Etheridge. "Jennie, lass, where are you? Leave off billing and ring for the lamp." He looked over at the piano and the two

heads so close together there separated suddenly. A tall, dark figure rose from "I'm not billing and cooing, uncle." Janet rang for the lamp as she spoke said. this and Miss Ingestre fluttered off the bridal tour, and-" piano-stool.

ding in two months and you mustn't cut | there. I will lodge with her; and, real-Jennie out."

Iy, life in this stagnant village is growing insupportable." Ernest Etheridge's face, but Miss Ingestre's musical laugh chimed softly ding came off. Eva the loveliest of gestre's musical laugh chimed softly ding came on. Eva the lovellest of through the room. Janet sat by the table fixedly pale, her eyes bent on a book, but the printed page danced before those tree in the hotel-yard.

—Dock Mangum, a noted guerrilla durble of the page danced before those eyes; and Miss Ingestre's faint, sweet white and the hotel-yard.

gestre's musical laugh chimed softly ding came on. Eva the lovellest of brides, Mr. Etheridge the most ecstatic of old, addle-headed bridegrooms, Janet stateliest and calmest of bridesmaids. Then they were gone—off to Paris to begin with—and Janet said good-by to the old homestead and was possibled away to the metropolis where ing the war, was assassinated while at work in his field lately, about twelve miles ing roar of a water-fall. By and by

> But she was up early, for all that—up with the April birds singing in the scented trees outside, and down on the seashore, staring with dreamy eyes over the dancing sea. How bright it was, all through these storied nations as Ernest's sparkling in the glad sunlight, with the saline wind strong and sweet, and the fishermen singing as they cast their nets, years went by, and ten of those years cost of rendering such a water route

> "Oh!" she thought, "what happy creatures there are in the world! Men who
> still, true to that old dream a saddened love, and are never false; women who and lonely woman. trust, and are never betrayed. And Ito think I should have staked on one throw and lost!" A man's step came crunching over the

voice, but she never turned.
"Janet," cried Ernest, "I thought I should find you here. I know what hea- of her girlhood purchaser of the fine old thenish hours you keep and what heathenish places you frequent."
She never answered; her eyes were molished, a dwelling near by just vacated nearly destroyed, and other buildings more or less injured, while Benjamin Cook and John Cullen workmen were freed, and looked up with the sands at her feet, and looked up with the could do good, and with

> "Nothing you would care to know." He shifted uneasily, his eyes left her pale, still face and wandered seaward. "Yes, I know." "I wanted to speak to you before I

She rose up straight and looked in his "No," she said, steadily, "I will nev- wanted to look upon your face once more

in nothing else. "Here is your ring-take it! You me for the past." will not? Then let the waters take it. less faithless than you!" She drew the band of gold, studded with brilliants, from her finger, and flung it far into the sea. 'Janet, listen to me! Janet-good at him so tender, so true.

"You must not go; you must not leave heaven, are you mad?" "I would be if I listened to you. Go, marry Eva Ingestre to-morrow, if you only love you! What is it to me?" She turned and walked steadfastly leaving him a petrified gazer. Straight up to her own room, there to sink down by the window, her arms ful, moonlit road to his hotel. But with, dropping on the table, her face lying on

sobs, only in mute, deadly pain, weary of life, of herself, of the sunshine, of all the world. "False!" her tortured heart kept crying; "false! And I loved him so dearlv-so dearly!"

Not in tears-not in womanly

The breakfast-bell rang. She rose up and went down, a little paler, a little stiller than her wont-nothing more. Old Mr. Etheridge was there, bright and lively. Miss Ingestre was there, like a magpie, her pretty chattering ringlets, freshly perfumed and curled, her roses at their brightest. Ernest was there, silent and sulky, but glad, if the truth must be known, that he was so well out of the scrape. "She gave me up of her own accord,"

he thought, with a sense of injury; "nobody can blame me. I'll speak to Eva after breakfast." But he was forestalled. After break fast his uncle carried Eva off, to get her opinion about some ornamental garden ing to be done, and his tender declaration had to wait. Janet attended to her household duties, and then, with her work-basket, went out and sat down by

the open window; presently the aching eyes closed in dull, dreamless sleep. With voices in her ears she awokevoices that blended in her sleep, and fiery lances through the thick masses of | that confused her. They came from the pleading; the voice of Eva, sweet and

> that solemn Janet?" "She is engaged to me no longer; " And you want me to take what another lady rejects! Flattering, really! A

housand thanks, Mr. Ernest Etheridge; "Eva! Eva! for Heaven's sake, listen o me! I love you with my whole-"Heart! Of course you do! you will break it because I refuse? shall be shocked and disappointed it you do not. There! don't coax-I can't marry you because I'm going to marry your uncle! Now the truth's out!" Janet rose abruptly and left the winly awake

licious sparkle in her turquoise-blue eves, a malicious smile on her rose-bud lips. Miss Stuart met the look stead "Mr. Ernest Etheridge's comings an goings are nothing to me; he is free as the wind that blows. But when am I to congratulate you, my good uncle?"

Mr. Etheridge stared—laughed—look

Miss Ingestree looked at her,

"So you have told her, Pussy?"
"I protest that I have done nothing of the sort," cried the amazed Miss Ingesterest made by Cameron is that of Lake Mohrya, on which he found lake villages tre; "but then she is a witch, and knows everything."
"Precisely. And when is it to be? Well, since you have divined it, in our knowledge of the ancient lake-dwellthree weeks; and you must be the first bridesmaid, Jennie."

With pleasure, Miss Ingestre." "I'm afraid you'll find it rather dull during our absence, Janet," her uncle said. "We're going on a three months' "And I am going to London. My "Oh, so it was you, little Eva, and not Janet. I want a wedmy heart on it. My old nurse lives ogists cannot be overestimated.

So it was settled, and duly the wed-

and able to gratify the desire of her heart, and go abroad to fair, foreign which the present generation would bird-cage, a work-basket and a parasol seemed now-she had thought to wander and the noisy children rolling in the had been counted off the great rosary warm sands, filling the air with their glad when Janet Stuart came back to her native land. Wealth and fame had crowned

There were changes before her. Her uncle was dead; his young wife inher-A man's step came crunching over the sand—a man's clear voice singing, "O'er the muir amang the heather," on the out to Australia, having quarreled with his uncle; that was all Janet could learn. Janet Stuart went back to the village homestead where her happiest years had been spent, and settled down among the familiar sights and sounds to contented a little time to convict the woman, as her

and her pets she was happy.

She stood in the May twilight under ed its import in an instant. Hardened by the falling timbers. Mr. Wallace shine, your sparkle, your youth, your evening, six months after her coming, tying up early roses and singing softly, when a man came up the dusty road and entertained any affection was a terrible smiles, your color gone? Tell me what tying up early roses and singing softly, looked at the pretty picture. A man one, and she fell upon her knees and who was bronzed and haggard and weather-beaten, and but poorly clad—with his cap pulled far over his eyes—ragged and dirty as she was, the picture handsome blue eyes still. He paused at the gate, weary and pale. was greatly intensified by the boy, who, the gate, weary and pale. She turned round with a low, shrill cry, dropped the rose vine and caught

> shining luminous, and drew him in. "Did you know I was here?" she asked. "Yes-why else should I have come?

est, bravest Janet, tell me you forgive His voice broke down; the old love stronger than ever, looked at her implor ingly, hopelessly out of his eyes. She stood before him, her hands lightly on his shoulders, her dear face smiling up

me! Dear Ernest, I don't forgive-I Later, when the crystal crescent was at its highest and the last lights were dying out of the homestead windows, oh! such an infinitely happy face, and singing as he went:

Say I am old and gray and sad; Say that health and strength have missed me; Say I'm poor, but also add— Jennie kissed me.

Across Africa.

The letters of Lieut. Cameron, which

were read before the Royal Geographical Society on the 16th inst., were not so clear and intelligible as could be wished, but they are certainly of great interest. As is well known, it was Cameron's original intention to descend the Lualaba to the coast. When, however, he arrived at Nyangwe, the most northerly point reached by Livingstone, he was unable to procure canoes, and was forced to bandon his intended route. He thereupon proceeded, first, in a southerly direction, and for a part of the way through the valley of the Lomame, unti he reached the head waters of the Zam beze, in longitude 23 deg., latitude 11 deg., and from thence he marched to the west coast of Benguela, by way of Bihe, following the general direction of Magyar's route, as it was suggested in these olumns that he would probably do. The entire distance traveled by Cameron on foot is estimated at 2,953 miles, and the number and accuracy of his astronomical observations, taken, as they were, n most difficult circumstances, have amazed his scientific countrymen.

The geographical discoveries made in the course of this unequaled march are northerly direction, as reported by Livingstone, and that its height above the sea is only 1,400 feet. As this is 923 feet below the level of the Albert Lake, and 500 feet below the level of the Nile at Gondokoro, there is no longer any possibility that the Lualaba flows into the Albert Lake, or has any connection whatever with the Nile. Its identity with the Congo has, therefore, been proved by Cameron's surveying instruments as conclusively as it could have been had he descended the river to its mouth—a journey which would really have been of less value to geographers than that which he actually made Cameron's explorations west of Livingstone's Lualaha have rendered it probable that the Lomame flows from Livingstone's conjectural Lake Lincoln,

but have overthrown the theory that it is the West Lualaba, discovered by the Pombeiros precisely where they asserted certained that it is larger and more important than Livingstone's Lualaba. The latter's imaginative map must, therefore, Pombeiros must no longer be con-founded with the Lomame, and it must be regarded as the true Lualaba or Upper Congo, of which Livingstone's smaller Lualaba is a tributary. Of course this is not very intelligible except to those who have Livingstone's map before them, but it is important not only as a con-tribution to African geography, but also as a new confirmation of the value of the early Portuguese explorations, which have been so arbitrarily discredited and unjustly ridiculed by English geogra

such as those which existed in Switzer ers has been to a great extent conjectural. It has been imagined that ages had passed away since the last lake-dwelling sank out of sight and memory. But here in the heart of Africa is found a people whose habits are, no doubt, identical whose habits are, no doubt, identical with those of the Swiss lake-dwellers It is the discovery of a lost page of hu The fact that the sources of the Cong and Zambeze are so near to one anothe that their waters mingle in the rainy The other characters are the lady, her visionary project by Lieut. Cameron knight and the father. work in his field lately, about twelve miles above Savannah, on the Tennessee River. Mangum was a desperate and determined man, and performed numeration of the manufacture of writing a book.

Savannah, on the Tennessee River. Mangum was a desperate and determined man, and performed numeration of the million pounds could cut this canal, and writing a book.

Another summer and it came out, and was a brilliant success. Another, and a place of money. He is dressed in hat and tall feather, with a plaid shawl arranged to represent the Highlander's "plaid," and is armed with ous acts of daring and cruelty. Two quadrilles until the midnight hour second followed, and Janet Stuart woke two rivers in the manner proposed. It a bread-knife or pistols; he also carries masked men rode up to a fence near where he was plowing, both being armed where he was plowing, both being armed too fagged in body and mind even to

> across the American continent navi-Much as Cameron has accomplished and other explorers to do. He does no appear to have personally verified his assertion that Tanganyika discharges itself through the Lukuga into the Luaited all his vast wealth; the fine old laba. The vexed problem of the outle

hardly venture to undertake. It would

head waters of the Missouri and the Co-

lumbia Rivers, which are but three miles

apart; but there is hardly money enough

She was charged with habitual drunk-

enness. As she came forward to the

own appearance was the strongest witness against her. Noticing the little boy Justice Cullen ordered an officer to take Cook and John Cullen, workmen, were laughing blue eyes in her changeless her "gray goose-quill" and her piano him to the House of Refuge. The poor suddenly separated, certainly for many ragged and dirty as she was, the picture suddenly comprehending what was pro posed, ran to her, threw his arms around her neck and cried in a frightened manboth his hands, her face more radiant ner. The officer approached and the boy shrank away, while the tears streamed down the kneeling woman's face as her Finally physical strength triumphed and She opened the gate, her happy eyes the officer passed through the court-room carrying the struggling and crying child. while the screams of the mother could be plainly heard from the opposite side of the street .- St. Louis Republican

-A Peekskill paper speaks of a recently deceased person "who was struck down by the hand of Providence, and

ACTING BALLADS.

In the long winter evenings, when lessons are all learned, supper eaten, and while bed-time is still a good way off, there comes a pause which is (or should be) "known as the children's hour." Everybody is a little tired. Boys and girls stretch themselves again, and wish there was something pleasant to do. If there is not anything pleasant to do, the yawns increase, the pause becomes first dull, then quarrelsome, and the evening ends unpleasantly, or the boys sidle toward the door and invent errands to the store or the postoffice, which lays the foundation of a habit of being out, and of various mischiefs.

Now there are plenty of things which can be done to fill up this unoccupied hour. There can be reading aloud from some really entertaining book. There are parlor games of all kinds, and some which tax the wits a little without tiring them. There are candy-pulling, corn-popping, roasting apples by a string, telling stories round the fire, piano kaleidoscope, acting charades. And, easier than charades and better fun, there is acting a ballad about which I particularly want to tell because it is new to many of you, and in the long winter evenings at hand you may like to try it.

Acting a ballad does not require as much preparation as acting a charade, because the movement is all in pantonime, and is regulated by the movement of the ballad chosen. It is necessary, of course, that all who act should know the ballad, or should read it over carefully several times, so as to be prepared for what is coming, and ready to express by their gestures and faces what is suposed to be going on. Many who have posed to be going on. Many who have not confidence to act in a charade will find that they can do this easily, for no much better fun than to have the real ready wit is needed, and it often is much things. What is more amusing than the easier to follow a course laid out for you play in "Midsummer Night's Dream," han to invent one of your own. If there is a piano in the room and

accompaniment which introduces an imitation of the sounds of wars, storms, guns, or whatever else may transpire in the ballad. If not, it must be read or recited, taking care to pronounce clearly and give due emphasis to the words. The characters must come in at the proper moment as the singing or reading progresses, and time their movements to the movement of the story. The ballad chosen should always be one in which there is little relation and as much ac tion as possible. Campbell's ballad of "Lord Ullin's Daughter" is a good ex-Greece is about the size of Vermont. ample of the sort of ballad to choose. "The Young Lochinvar" is another, and Palestine is about one-fourth the size that pretty poem, "Old Mistletoe Bough," which is always successful, giving as it does opportunity for quaint Others which I have never seen acted. but which could not fail of effect, are Tennyson's ballads of "The Lord of

lesquing a poem and acting it with just that tender edge of fun which gives Great Britain is about two-thin piquancy without marring the intention the size of Japan; one-twelfth the size of As an example of comical ballad-act-

two or three assistants, who remain out Sea; Lake Ontario would go in each of of sight, or by the courtesy of the audience are supposed to be so. The curtain rises, revealing the ferry-The curtain rises, revealing the ferryman in his boat. There is no need of Black Sea, Yellow Sea. Hudson Bay is an actual curtain; a blanket shawl hung rather larger. The Baltic, Adriatic, on two gimlets answers the purpose perfectly, or if there are two connecting rooms a door can be opened and shut As real boats are not easily obtainable in parlors it will be well to make a substitute out of two large clothes-baskets which will furnish convenient accommo dation for three persons. There must be footstools or boxes for seats, and be neath the boat large traveling shawls or waves—slightly at first, but more and more impetuously as the story goes on. has enabled the French Governme or yard-sticks will suffice for oars.

The poem begins thus: A chieftain to the Highlands bound Cries. "Boatman, do not tarry! And I'll give thee a silver pound To row us o'er the ferry." During the singing of this verse the chief and lady enter. The chief shows

Second verse: "Now who be ye would cross Lochgyle, This dark and stormy water?"
"Oh, I'm the chief of Ulva's isle, And this Lord Ullin's daughter." This is all in pantomime, of course The boatman calls attention to the stormy water, as the waves rise, and

"And fast before her father's men Three days we've fied together; For should he find us in the glen, My blood would stain the heather.

oking imploringly at the boatman. He goes on with much action through the next: "His horsemen fast behind us ride; Should they our steps discover, Then who should cheer my bonnie bride When they have slain her lover ?" The boatman consents to receive them, and bustles about as preparing the boat. The lady clings to her lover and looks anxiously behind. Next

Outspoke the hardy Highland wight, "I'll go, my chief, I'm ready, It is not for your silver bright, But for your winsome lady. "And by my word! the bonnie bird In danger shall not tarry; So, though the waves are raging white, I'll row you o'er the ferry." They hurry their luggage into th back for the pursuers.

With this the storm grew loud space; The water-wratth was shricking; And in the scowl of heaven each face Grew dark as they were speaking,

But still as wilder blew the wind, And as the night grew drearer, Adown the glen rode armed men-Their tramping sounded nearer of all in the boat increases. "O haste thee, haste!" the lady cries,
"Though tempests round us gather:
I'll meet the raging of the skies,
But not an angry father."

ing at her in surprise, in a sort of terror opening there. And before I go, dear- YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT, waves increase, and the tramping ap

proaches nearer.

And still they rode amidst the roar Of waters fast prevailing— Lord Ullin reached that fatal shore; His wrath was changed to wailing. Here Lord Ullin rides in on a chair of cane with cloak and feathered hat. He is armed with a lance, which can be improvised from a yard stick. fearful situation of things, the distracted parent rides frantically up and down, im-ploring their return, his steed curveting

For, sore dismayed, through storm and shade His child he did discover; One lovely aand she stretched for aid, And one was round her lover.

"Come back! come back!" he cried with grief, Across that stormy water; "And I'll forgive your Highland chief, My daughter! O my daughter!"

The gestures of the stern father mus show how intense is his anxiety. boat reels; one by one the things are thrown overboard, bird-cage, valise, umbrella and work-basket. Even these sacrifices are in vain. The boatman en-

deavors to turn the boat. 'Twas vain—the loud waves lashed the shore Return or aid preventing. The waters wild went o'er his child, And he was left lamenting.

The entire boat and its contents toss and reel until they at last all topple over, and are supposed to be submerged waters; the waves (shawls) rise and final ly cover them from sight. The father remains frantically riding to and fro, wringing his hands, and enacting the most intense despair. At last he rides off, while the others emerge from their watery graves, and the curtain falls, let us hope, amid "immense applause. Ingenuity is essential in converting to

use materials that some would think of no avail, but which others quickly adopt Thus an open umbrella becomes an ap ple tree with an apple stuck on each point, a shovel and poker make a fair where a lantern represents moonshin and somebody takes the part of a wall, anyone who can sing, the ballad should be sung, slowly and distinctly, with an for the lovers to whisper through? holding up his fingers to make a cranny

Both for winter and summer evenings pallad-acting can be made an available entertainment. Even in the woods, at a picnic, one could be easily arranged, the ushes serving as screen and green-room for the characters, and the stage ap-pointments being furnished out of the lunch baskets and the wearing apparel of the audience.—Amy Lovell, in St. cholas for February.

Size of Countries.

of New York. Hindostan is more than a hundred times as large as Palestime. The Great Desert of Africa has nearly The Red Sea would reach from Wash-

ington to Colorado, and it is three times Burleigh" and "Lady Clare." None of as wide as Lake Ontario. these are funny ballads, although the improvised scenery, dresses and stage properties will naturally lend a flavor of comedy to them as they are enacted. In North America, would make sea navigaentertainments of this sort, grace should tion from San Diego to Baltimore. be consulted as well as comedy, and there is a wide difference between bur- New York to St. Augustine, and is as

Great Britain is about two-thirds Hindostan: one-twelfth of China, and as an example of Commetal Gallacactors, and accommendation one-twenty-fifth of the United States.

The Gulf of Mexico is about ten times the size of Lake Superior, and about as large as the Sea of Kamschatka, Bay of Bengal, China Sea, Okhotsk or Japan

them more than fifty times. The following bodies of water are

large, and somewhat larger than Lake

conveyed in the statement of the French assistants at the sides of the room can shake to imitate the movement of the strated with greater, if even with equal, The boatman is naturally in shirt-sleeves casily overcome very alarming financial or in a jacket or great-coat, while pokers difficulties. The revenues for the year just ended exceeded five hundred million dollars, being about twenty millions in excess of the estimates, and more than two-thirds greater than the people of the United States are called upon to pay. tary outlay of France for 1875 would have caused a considerable deficit. The splen did harvest, however, of the most fertile country in Europe, and the indomitable thrift of its inhabitants, converted into a surplus what otherwise must have been a deficit. The productions of France, nat-ural and artificial, can never want cus-tomers; its splendid vintages and ingenious manufactures will always comman a market; but even these signal advan water-proof cloak, and should carry a tages, we are told, would have failed to do all that has been done, but for the marvelous economy which they have been for some time and are still cultivating through all classes of society. "The people," says one writer, who enunciates a truth which may be profitably taken to heart by the inhabitants of other countries as well as those of France, and especially strives with gestures to dissuade them by those of our own, "have set to work to save their taxes by cutting down con ventional expenditure, and, as each man's neighbors have joined, there has been no social difficulty in effecting a real finan-cial relief in private life."

That remark gets right down to the Here the lady is terrified and shudders,

of initiating retrenchment in every household is the false pride which stimulates Mrs. Brown to outdo Mrs. Jones in the size and appointments of her es tablishment. As the old song has it: "I declare, Mr. Brown," cried in accents not sweet,
His young wife, just three years after marriage,
"You don't catch me, my dear, wearing out my
poor feet
While Mrs. Jones rides in her carriage."

But Mrs. Jones cannot give up her carriage, for "What would Mrs. Brown say?" and thus neighbors continue an extravagant expenditure beyond their means. Says Mrs. Green to Mrs. White: "The Smiths, my dear, can't be any-body, for everything those Smith girls boat ; the lady gets in, the chief and Smith told our Eliza that they trim their the boatman remain standing and look own hats and make over their own dresses." So the Smiths are exclu should be lowered, and the piano accompaniment should be a low dull roll in the bass, with occasional high wild notes, to represent the water-spirit.

With this the storm grew loud space;
The water-watth was shricking;
And in the Storm devices the gas ble acquaintances. At the same time there are heavy dry-goods, dress-making and millinery bills of long standing against the Greens and the Whites, which are causes of perpetual worry that might have been avoided had not fear of what each would say of the other pre-vented the Greens and the Whites imi-tating the example of the Smiths. The French, since the war calamity, have Their tramping sounded nearer.

A tramping should be made in the hall, gradually approaching; the terror neighbors have joined him in cutting down conventional expenditure," an thus economy has been found easy. If our own people would but follow the example of the French! That, we fear, is past hoping for. We can adopt all French fashions but that of severe social

-Ex-Senator Offutt, of St. Laundry

The boat has left that stormy land, A stormy sea before her— But oh! too strong for mortal hand, The tempest gathered o'er her.

The lady clings to her bird-cage, the retrenchment .- Cleveland Herald. "Janet!"

"Back to Australia. I am poor and he had begun on his house."

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